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STATE OF WISCONSIN, THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

Through the goodness of Almintty God-health, peace, prosperity, and security to person and property have been accorded to the people of Wisconein the past year, and our industries have received abundant rewards. Because of these benefits it is due that we reverently, and pay too much for it. A man who gets with sincers beauts return thanks to Him for

Now, therefore, in accordance with the proplamation of the President of the United States 1. Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of Viaconain, do horeby appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1557. the State abstain from their usual vocations it these articles should then cont and return thanks for the innumerable bles sings bestowed upon them by the Supremu Ruler, and that they remember by substantial benefactions and kindly deeds, the poor and afflicted among them.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Scal o State to be allixed. Done at the Cap! [SEAL.] itel in Madison, this 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

J. M. RUSK. ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

In a sermon presched in New York, Sunday, Rev. Robert Collyer expressed the belief that the anarchists who were hanged in Chicago had deserved their fate, and said that the time had came to adopt beroic measures with aparchism

Myra Gaines, some time [deceased, stil] holds the fort so far as litigation is concerned. One of the most important cases to come before the supreme court at the present term is the appeal of the oity of New Orleans from the judgment of the lower courts which awarded to that lady lands in that city valued at \$6,000,000. The printing of the record sione gost \$10,000, and is the longest ever

The New York Evening Fost warns the democrats not to feel too sure of either New York, Connecticut, New Jer-BBy or Indiana next year. The democrats have carried New York by a narrow margin; last year the republicans carried Indiana by 3,324 plurality, and elected seven congressmen out of thirteen; last year the republican candidates for congress in New Jersey had 6,000 more votes than the democratio; last year the republicans carried Connecticut. No doubt the chances are good that all of the above named states will give their votes to the republican candidates next year. in none but New York is there any special doubt; and the margic there is so small that it can easily be overcome by a full voice, which will doubtless be brought out at he next elec-

The Chineso of New York city have now a man of their own race to defend their interests in the local courts of justice. The first Chinese lawyer ever admitted to practice in America, and proother day. Hong Yen Chang is the new counsellor and attorney-at-law. He has inst passed a satisfactory examination before the general term of the supreme ocurt. Lawyer Chang is about twenty-61% years old, and has grown to manhood in New York city. He was graduated from the Columbia law school in 1886 and by a special legislative ensetment last spring the general term was directed to waive his race disabilities and admihim to practice on his passing a satisfactory examination. So will live in New York and make a specialty of his countrymen's interests.

"A commercial traveler" writes a long article for a Chicago paper complaining that a great number of fourth class yestmasters in this state are salconkeepers and that they keep their postoffices in their saloons, the ber and the postoffice boxes being contiguous. The people, to get their letters, must enter the salcons. In Washington county, he says, twothirds of the postmasters are saloon beepers. The writer relates the following

personal experience: My attention was forcibly called to the saloon adjunct to the postuffice, or more properly speaking, the postuffice adjunct to the saloun, at one of these little namlots by a drunken row that was in prog-ress at the time of my arrival. The bar from which liquor is sold and the boxes from which liquor is sold and the boxes of the postolice are in the same room and only a few feet apart. Aside from the personal danger to every one in the room during the continuate of the quarrel, the steach arising from fiquor, tubacos, and four etherolica and obscure and the values of profactive and obscure. and the voleys of profatity and obscens epithets were accordinable. I beat a re-frest in as good order as possible, and isquired if such scenes were of common occurrence. Upon this score I could occurrence. Upon this score I could extract no definite information, and was left to infer that they were quite custo-

IMPORTED COMMODITEIS. The fact that the democrats of New York in their state platform declared in favor of removing the duty on imported iron ore and other raw materials, affords the Chicago Evening Journal opportunity for making this timely declaration; "The duty on iron ore is now 75 cents a ton. In a recent speech at Plattsburg Senator Historia took up this plank of the democratic platform and exposed its tallacy. He showed that while American iron ore can not be laid down in New York for less than \$1 15 a ton, Spain and 1 am satisfied Electric Bitters exved his Africa, where miners get but Africa, where intoles a day, can even now put 15 cents a day, can even now put down ore there at the same price, and that foreigners actually did sell in this country last year 1,000,000 tons of ore, although they had to pay 3700,000 duty on it. This shows what we stands unequaled. Price 50c, and \$1 at \$1.500,000 duty on it. 15 cents a day, can even now put might expect if iron ore was put on the free list. Our own mines would be closed and foreigners would supply us by J. L. Spellman & Co.

with all we could use. That would mean the taking away of \$27,000,000 a year paid to American workingmen in wages. Mr. Hiscock spoke particularly of iron ore because he was in a district which is

largely concerned in that industry. But thore are many other articles now protected by duty to which the argument would apply with equal force. It is the highest price of labor in this country that necessitates protection against foreign competition. The Journal adds, in this connection, that cheapness is not always desirable at any price. We may

\$2 a day for his work can much better afford to pay a dollar or two more for a cost than he can afford to have his wages cut down to \$1. The farmer is much more prosperous when he pays the present prices for nails, hardware, plows, and other implements consisting largely of what they đσ half and our manufacturing in. now. dustries should be broken down. He would then have no market for his produce, and would have no money to buy with at any price. No American ought to want an actiole chesper than

it can be produced or manufactured in this scountry at a reasonable profit, if the article is suited to production in this country, any more than he should want to work himself for less than a fair remuneration. A obespness that means muneration. A obsequess that means tablishment of a large garrison. An addinuderpaid working men, hungry and thousand the sequence obliders, squalor, and the sequence of the ignorance and misery, ecsts entirely too much to ever be popular with the people of America.

BRODMEAD.

-Mr. S. C. Pierce, an old settler in Brodhead, died at his home Saturday atternoon of pleurisy and preumonia. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the house, Rev. Mr. Waite, of Janesville, preaching the funeral sermon. Mr. Pierce had always been a prominent man here, he having built, in partnership with Mr. H. B. Stewert and Mr. Thos. Hen-drie, both deceased, the three mile race from Sugar river, and erected the flour-ing mill. Later he bought out both of his partners and conducted the mill himself with his sons, till about two years ago when Ruantree and Holoomb took charge, new muchinery being put in at that time. It will be remembered that in September the mill was under-mined by water and partially gave way, much valuable machinery as well as a great deal of grain being lost. This blow, a severe one, preyed upon his mind and health and upon taking cold two weeks ago pleurisy and then pheumonia were easily brought on. It was more than his enfeebled constitution could endure and after only a short illness he passed away. The de-coased left a wife and six children, five sone, all of Brodhead, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Laird, of Minneapoine, to mourn his loss. Mr. Pierce was much honored and respected in Brodnesd and violating and there is a large circle of friends to sympathize with the afflicted

family,

—The art loan exhibition, given by the indice of the relief corps, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was a belonging to Laube's hall were com-pletely filled with articles, cucious, besutitul and otherwise. One parlor was filled almost entirely with paintings and drawings, nearly all the work of Brodmitted to practice in America, and pro work of all kinds, sizes and patterns, bably in any country outside of China some pieces being over one hundred was admitted to the bar in New York the years old, and all abowing much painetaking care. Of the many quaint and curious articles, a newspaper acrisining consideration of the apnouncement of Grorge Washington's death, was especially interesting. A bibte of the first edition published in America, was also very interesting, and so were the many other things, too numerons to mention. Altogether it was an exhibition that would have graced a much larger place than Brodhead. In the evenings of each day the ladies gave an entertainment. The first evening the programme was rendered mostly by children. On Friday evening, Miss Mabel Harrick, Beloit, the youthful elocationit, was present and read; on Saturday evening Mrs. James Brown, of Evensville, presented a series of tableaux. The

receipts were very satisfactory.

-Mrs. U. H. Stone left Monday morning on her official tour as state inspector of the Relief Corps.

of the Relief Corps.

—Mrs. A. M. Bowen and Miss Jennie
Bowen apont Thursday in Janesville.

—Married—Tuesday morning, Novembe 15, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodling, Miss Annie Woodling, of Brodhead, to Mr. Will Palmer, of Chicago. The huppy pair mill leave directly for their future home in Chicago, and the best wishes of their many friends will go with them.

What's better for a wound than Salvation Oil? Echo answers: "What?" We answer, "Nothing." So say we all of us, so say we all. Only 255.

A poor unfortunate in Milwankee is said to have succeed himself to death. Alas! poor creature, hving in the light of the nineteenth century and never heard at Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Well. this is more than Egyptian darkness.

Carrying the War Into Africa. Carrying the War Into Airica.
The negro children of Cameroon, the
German colony on the east coast of
Africa, are already prepared to receive
the blessings of a German education, if we may judge from the fact that the teacher sent there by the Imperial Government has placed an order for a large number of black slates and pencils with the Rhenish slate factory at Worms. The Gorman schoolmaster, so they said seventeen years ago, conquered the French. Is he now selected to conquer Africa?

The Smallest Manuscript. One of the smallest manuscripts in the world is to be sold: A grain of rice, with the whole first chapter of the Koran written on it; given to an English officer in 1812 by an American gouldeman, who received it from an Arab Sheikh, whom he had cured of a dangerous fever in the

A Sound [Legul Opinios

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County attorney, Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother sice was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but ras cured by timely use of this medicine.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxsop, of Horse Cave.

F. Sherer & Co's. The Triumph cigar is manufactured

NOTABLES DINED.

The Operations of the Army for the Past Year Reviewed.

RECOMMENDATIONS AS TO THE INDIANS.

SHERIDAN'S REPORT.

and Const Defenses-Uncle Sam's Army Comprises 26,436 Officers and Mon-Ald for State Militia

Recommended, THE ARMI'S EFFICIENCY PRAISED. Washington, Nov. 16.—Lieutenant-General P. H. Sheridan in his annual reportsays that according to the last consolidated returns the army consists of 2,200 officers and 24,236 men including the recent fudian troubles the General ways that in order to guidt the rastless young men among the Crow Indians General Ruger has been authorized to calist about thirty of their number as scouts and take them to Fort Custer. The Crows have always been renefly and make it a boast that they have never killed a white man, and it would be a great pily if any thing should now occur to disturb the peacoful relations of so long a standing. General Sheridan is confident that General Ruger will be able to effect, a permanent settlement that will be effect a permanent settlement that will be

satisfactory to the Crows as well as to the Government In regard to the concentration of the In regard to the concentration of the army in the larger posts, the report anys that work on the new post at Denver will shortly be commenced; that at San Antonio has been progressing favorably during the year; the ground for the new post near Chicago will pass into the possession of the Government at an early day, and at Fort Saciling both the reservation and other attendant conditions are favorable for the escape of the conditions are favorable for the escape of the conditions. tendant conditions are favorable for the es-

ably upon the proposition of General Miles to separate the Indians now at San Carlos into several camps about one or two hundred miles apart. Divided into different bands, he says, each lo-cation might become the enter of disturbances, and the difficulties of their supervision would be greatly in-creased. The General expresses regret at the fact of a slight increase in the numbor of descritions during the year, and sees no remedy for it. He looks favorably on the new plan of monthly payments. The recruiting service, he says, has enlisted an increased number of good men. Discipline is good. The ar-tillery, infantry and cavalry schools are rearmy has greatly improved in rifle practice. should be supplied with machine guns, and that unless an effective arm of this charac-

tor is developed by an American manufact urer very soon the Government should adopt some foreign repeating gun. On the subject of our const defenses the General says that they have continued to deteriorate during the year; that adequate defenses must be the work of years and attained at heavy outlay. In the meantime, he says, the dynitles and good results within their range, and that experimenting with a view to their further development should be encouraged. General Sheridan concludes his report as

The storetain consistes a topoly is follows:

"I am strongly in favor of the general Coverament extending all possible aid to the National Guard of the different States, as they constitute it body of troops that, in any emergency, would form an important part of our military force. They should be armed with the losts weapons, amply provided with complete camp and garrison equipage, and instructed in the various drills and expenses according to the tactles and systems followed in the regular army. According to my observation and expenses, most of the State troops now march well and handle the gun well, but they are lefticient in discipline and in oil the duties that tench a solder to take care of himself while in amp or upon a march. This defect can best be overcome by establishing some system of encampment under the control and direction and at the entire expense of the general government. In the development of such a measure the entire axions a much camponents. In the development of such a measure the entire army, as well as myself personally, will be glad to render such assistance as lies in our power, and I recommend that the favorable consideration of the subject may be commend-

Dr. Helmbold in Jall. New York, Nov. 16.—Dr. H. T. Helmbold, whose name on millions of bottles of patent medicine has gone abroad throughout the earth stood a prisoner in Jefferson Market court yesterday. It has been for years the general impression that he was dead. The last heard of him was as an immate. of a Philadelphia asylum. Recently he has lived in this city. Yesterday, calling at the Hoffman House, he drank wine with a number of friends and left the hotel. While walking on Washington square he fell several times. He was arrested and taken into court, and the judge sont him to Bellevue Hospital. At present his insanity is not considered serious.

Saved by Her Corset Steel.

Thox, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Edward Duly, aged 23, shot at Molite Nealon, aged 18, Monday night, and would probably have killed her if the ball had not been stopped by the girl's corset. Duly says he was feelng with the pistol, and it was accidentally discharged. He claims that the young woman is his wife, but she denies any such relationship. Daly is under arrest.

Illinois Odd-Fellows. CAREO, IL., Nov. 16.—The Illinois grand encampment of Odd-Fellows, in session here, elected officers Tuesday, D. L. Murdock, of Fairbury, being chosen Grand Pariarch; Lleutenant-Governor J. C. Smith, Grand Scribe, and John T. Foss, of Chicago, Frand Traverses, A. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, Frand Traverses, A. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, Frand Traverses, A. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, John M. School, 250, versely and John T. Foss, of Chicago, 250, versely and 25 Grand Trensurer. A gain of 500 members is reported during the past year.

The Billiardists.

Curcage, Nov. 16.—In the cushion-carem handleap tournament yesterday Ives de-J cented Donovan, 110 to 88; Gallagher was successful over Catton, 160 to 124; Carter, handleapped at 170 to 110 points, beat Moulds, 170 to 50; Slosson, handleapped at 200 to 110 points, was defeated by Mathews, 110 to 156.

Shortage in the Supply of Cars. THISBURGE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The famine in cars is playing sad havoc with Connellsville oke operators. There are now over \$0,000 cars of coke in the yards, while in some ovens coke has been allowed to burn up because the yards were filled, and no cars were to be had.

Fatat Explosion.

Philadetenia, Nov. 16.—By the explosion of a belier in Helier Brothers' blast furnace at Woodside, N. J., one man was killed and three others were injured. The works were damaged to the extent of \$30,-

New Trial Granted. Youngstown, O., Nov. 16.—Tuesday a new trial was granted to Ebenezer Stanyard, who was to have been hanged in the ponentiary at Columbus next Friday for the nurder of his sweetheart, Alice Hancox.

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Dotham's Chamber of Commerce Gives Its Annual Banquet.

Letter from the President-Secretary Lumur on Our Resources - Depaw Talks of Anarchy's Downfall-

Mr. Chamberlain's Speech. BUSINESS MEN'S BANQUET.

ident regreting his inability to attend was read. In it he says:

"Those charged by the people with the management of their government can not full to online their usefulness by a familiarity with business conditions and intimacy with business conditions and intimacy with business mon, since good government has no more important relision than the stimulation and protection of the activities of the country. This relation belower, convergent and business.

Sonator Sherman. The first teast of the evening was "The President," to which Secretary Lamar responded, saying:

you represent and that which the President represents are both the joint creation of the present constitution of the United States. The Secretary spoke at some length of

Depaw responded to the toast of "The United States, with a Government by the people and for the people; they are the friends of honest labor, the enemies of Anarchists." In the course of his speech Mr

archists." In the course of his speech Mr. Depow said:
"There has been brought out just now in a Western city a question of the survival of our Government. In Chicago it has been partly settled what is to become of snarchy. It was demonstrated that the velvet glove of liberty covers the merelless hand of the law. The American people have decided this. There is no liberty where these there is the following the countries. crty unless there is law. In the countries from which these people come the police, the constabulary, the standing army, keep them in chock. But we live because we are determined that, torrible as may be the terrors of tyranny, more terrible is the vengeance of a free people when their liberties are invaded. But, after all, he spets upon the sun."

President Smith proposed a toast to Mr. Chamberlain, and in introducing him expressed pleasure in the fact that he had been chosen to represent Great Britain on the International Fisheries Commission, and confidence that he would act justly and in a spirit of conciliation. Mr. Chamberlain in

onnidence that he would act justly and in a spirit of conciliation. Mr. Chamberlain in response said:

"I should like to here express my gratification at the evidences of American hospitality which have been showered upon me. Though I am farther away from England than I have ever been before, still I am at home among people of the same language, the same ambitions, and I am still more greatly impressed with the unison of the aims of the two great nations which you and I represent. I bring with me the universal sympathy of every Englishman whose opinion is worth consulting, and I am sure that nothing will be permitted to imperil the good relations that have existed between Great Britain and the United States. During the last twenty years there has grown that actioment which we will strive to gain will accrue to the benefit of other party; in fact, I shall not attempt any settlement that is not admirably fair. At all events, you will not underestimate what such an honest settlement will uncen. The bloodlest wars of which history contains the record have spring from like trivial causes. The cuestion of trade will weigh heavily upon any discussion between your country and mine. Fully one-sixth of all the reported exports of England are to your country and fully one-half of your experts come to us. No, gentlemen, we can not afford the inxury of a quarrel."

Mr. Chamberlain expressed his amaze-

Mayor Hewitt responded to the toast "The City of New York," George William Curtis to the "English-Speaking Pace," and

Sr. Louis, Nov. 10.—The Federal grand ury found yesterday an indictment against Charles Crecellins, late costier of the suspended Fifth National Bank, charging him with having made false entries in the bank's books and a false statement of the bank's condition to the Government,

Troubles of a Real-Estate Dealer. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16.—L. P. Pruyan, real-estate and carriage dealer, falled Tuesday for \$41,000. Payan was later arrested charged with stealing collaterals valued at \$3,000 from the Omaha Savings Bank.

A CARD. ge all who are suffering from the errors an

MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS PRESENT

New York, Nov. 16.—The annual din-ner of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New York was held last night at Delmonice's Covers were late for 212. Demonico's Covers were laid for 21:
The guests of the evening included Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, Secretary of the Interior Langur, British Fisheries
Commissioner Joseph Chamberlah, Mayor
Hewitt, Hon. Carl Shurz, General Schofield, Hon. S. S. Cox, General Hornon Porter, Channey M. Depew, Whitelaw Poil and
Andrew Carnegio. A letter from the Prodent regreting his inability to attend was

This relation between government and busi ness suggests the thought that the members o such associations as Yours owe to themselves such associations as yours owe to themselves and to all the people of the land a thoughtful discharge of their political obligations, guided by their practical knowledge of affairs, to the end that there may be impressed upon the administration of government a business character and tendency free from the diversion of passion and unmoved by sudden gusts of excitament. But the most wholesome purpose of their political action will not be accomplished by an insistance upon their exclusive claims and their mont. But the most wholesome purpose of their political action will not be accomplished by an insistance upon their exclusive claims and their selfish benefits, regardless of the welfare of the people at large, inter-dependence is so fully an element in our National existence that a patriotic and generous heed to the general good scems to best subserve every particular interest."

Lotters were read from Governor Pilli and Senator Sherman. The first toast of the

"I have been so close officially to the President for the last three years-so identified with his purposes and his aims and his efforts—that it is almost impossible for me to either contem-

The Secretary spoke at some length of the great resources of the country and of its prosperity, and said:

"I think that our foreign commerce is not so declining that herolo measures are necessary. In fact, I think that, Instead of declining, it is increasing. I think that the United States is now contesting with Great British for the surpresser of the commerce of nereasing. Infinit data the office States in ow contesting with Great Britain for the supremacy of the commerce of the earth. But American toninge is decreasing. * * No wonder that our friends look forward almost hopelessly for the time when American ships shall again whiten overly sea. Condomen, I am only stating facts, and allow you to think of causes. Perhaps the chief cause is that artificial one—protectioe. There is another vital element which forms a basis upon which resist all things, and that is merchantile honor. There are many things which go to make up successful commerce. But none of you can make one that can compare with the power of commercial credit, and this rests on regard for obligations, the appreciation of commercial honor." The toast "The Queen of Great Britain" was drunk standing, and then Chauncey M. Depew responded to the toast of "The

he ills that throaten the United States are but

ment at the struggle for wealth, but thought the country's safeguard was the reverence for law among the people. In his own coun-try he was called a radical—He admitted it The people should enforce and should ober

Hon. W. R. Creamer, M. P., to "The Pence

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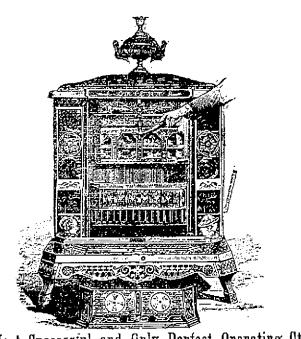
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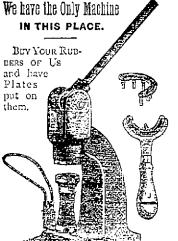
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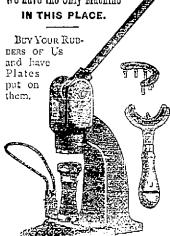
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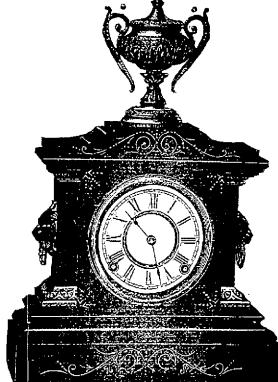
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SPARKS RESIGNS. The Land Commissioner Asks to

Bo Relieved.

A REPLY TO SECRETARY LAMAR. He Defends His Course in the Omali: Land-Grant Case, and Claims He Was Denled a Privilege Ac-

corded Rallway Attorneys. TALE ABOUT HIS SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 16.—Land Commissioner Sparks last evening personally delivered to the President the following letter, defending his course in the Chicago, St. Paul, Mieneapolis & Onaha land grant case, and formally resigned his office. What Sparks will do now remains to be seen. His resignation will be accepted readily. He may got a mission. Without doubt Stockslager, the Assistant Commissioner, will succeed Sparks. Indiana will get the place, and a long confurence with Senator Voorhees had yesterday with Stockslager rather strengthens the presumption. Following is the letens the presumption. Following is the let-

long contenence with Senator Voorbees had yesterday with Stockslager rather strengthens the presumption. Following is the letter:

"DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. CENERAL LAND OPPICE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—70 the President: The bonorable Secretary of the Interior advises me by letter dated the 1th Inst., in effect, that he should on that date present to you the alternative of selecting a new Secretary of the Interior of a new Commissioner of the Conoral Land Office, in view of which I hay feltenled upon to address you this letter. Under the authority vosted in the Commissioner by the laws and in accordance with regulations and practice pursuant to law, by which action is liest taken in the Contral Land Office in all matters relating to public lands. I had, previous to September, 1851, made adjustments of certain railroad land grants, two of which, known as the Omaha cases, I had been specially directed by the Secretary to report.

"On October 7, 1857, two decisions of the Secretary were rendered in the Omaha cases, non-concurring its my adjustments and overculing the authority on which they were based. He directed me at the same time to cause the grants to be adjusted in conformity with said decisions. The open at issue related to the claim of railroad companies to indemnity for lands that, under railroad granting acts were reserved from the operation of those acts by express torms of the statilites.

"Previous to 1873 lands that had been reserved from the operation of those acts by express torms of the statilites.

"Previous to 1873 lands that had been reserved by the Government for Indian and other purposes, and which were excluded from the grants and from the operation of the granting acts which had been served by the Government for Indian and other purposes, and which were excluded from the grants in the State of Kanass which had been served by the Government for Indian and other purposes, and which were excluded from the greative and in the grants where had been served and treated in the openation of the restr

the effect to take from the people many inition neres of land within railrond indemnity limits, which by your advice and with your approval, as expressed in the Guilford Miller case, have been proclaimed to the country as restored to the public demain. The question of the correctness of these decisions beame, therefore, a matter of momentous concern. If they correctly declared the law those lands belong to the railroad companies. If they did not correctly declared the law those lands belonged to the people. The Omaha decisions purport to be founded upon the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Winona & St. Poter Railroad Company vs. Barney (1930, S., 198). "It appeared to me that the celsion of the Supreme Court in the Barney cases was absolutely silent upon the question decided in the Omaha cases, and that not even the obtter of the court sustained these decisions, and it seemed that the rule of statutory interpretation adopted in the Omaha cases was the opposite of the rule of construction adopted by the courts and laid down by law writers. I was, therefore, profought convened that the rule of convened that the Secretary had been committed to ercors of law, which, if brought fally to his personal attention, night be corrected.

"It is the practice of the department to per-

brought fully to his personal attention, might be corrected.

"It is the practice of the department to permit representatives of railroad companies and other private interests to apply for roviews and reconsiderations of decisions when questions are decided against such interests. I believed that, as the other of the Government having immediate guardianship of the public lands, and immediate charge of the issuance of patents under all grants of land by Congress, I had at least equal right with representatives of private interests to a the Secretary of the Interior to re-examine a departmental decision. And I believe it especially proper to express my views to the Secretary in those cases because I had not, but would have done so, in the original instance, if I had satisfipated a change of railing and decision upon the point in question. Accordingly I watted upon the Secretary and personally expressed to him my desire to have a review of the decisions in these cases. He suggested to me to let the matter rest for the present, in which suggestion I of course cheer-lally againstead. On November 10 I received a note from the Secretary desiring me to present to him what I had to say upon this subject, big letter was accordingly signed and delivered to him on the Ith inst.

him on the 11th issa.

"Several important questions were decided in the Omaha cases other than the one referred to herein, which justly cull for consideration upon the point of agreement with or contravention of decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, but I conduced my application for review to the question of findemnity for lands excluded from the operation of granting acts," that being of overshadowing importance. him on the 11th inst.

owing importance. A GOOD BREAKFAST

is the proper foundation for a good day's work.

The issue ratised by me was strictly in the line of legal argument. In the letter and the office that been to create the crossocial functions of the issue was been to create the crossocial functions of the late of the late of legal argument. In the letter addition of the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and that the issue was one of authority alone, and the first of the case they's official orders. This diversion of the list of the case.

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wisdom, firmness and integrity which has thus

WE ALSO MAKE as of continue to chance you administration may continue to chance you in the estimation of your countrymen. Very respectfully, "WILLIAM A. J. SPARES."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Commodora T. D. Wision, clief of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy Department, has submitted his annual report to the Secto-tory of the Navy. He renews his recommendation, that two new

and no usus that special anthority be given for the repair of the historic sloop-of-war Hartford, at a cost of \$175,000. In con-

ior are repair of the historic stoop-on-war Hartford, at a cost of \$175,000. In concusion the report says:

"The outlook for the navy in the near future is a very hopeful one, and with the completion of the vessels new projected the navy will consist of a number of modern vessels, admirably adapted to the varied needs of the service. The character of the work being done on the vessels new highling and those lately completed shows and our ship-builders are able to turn out vessels now highling and those lately completed shows that our ship-builders are able to turn out vessels of war second to none in the world. The establishment of the grid factory at Washington and introduction by the Berlingen remainder of a plant to farmish heavy armor and grid torgings makes the United States absolutely ladependent of other countries in the construction and farmament of her ships-of-war, and it the work of rebuilding the navy's only kept up as it is now going we shall soon have a navy that will be a credit as well as a protection to our country and our country interests."

Tables attached to the report show the exact condition of every vessel in the navy.

Tables abstacled to the reports how and ex-net condition of every vossel in the navy. This table abows that in three years we shall have tweety-one of the wooden ves-sels remaining, in six years but four, and in mineyears the entire wooden navy will have isappeared.

A Company Organized to Insure Dealers Against Losses Through Bad Debis.

A Company Organized to Insure Dealers Against Losses Through Bad Debis. New York 3. (A.—A number of wealthy residents of this city have organized a company with a view to protecting merchants against loss by giving credit. The company is called "The Dry Goods Credit. Guaranty and Indemnity Company," and is the first corporation of its kind in this country. The capital stock will be \$1,000,000. Clavided into \$500 shares. The purpose is "to guarantee and indemnity merchants in manufactures, traders and those engaged in business and giving credit from losses and damage by reason of giving and extending credit to their customers. The company will work on the same basis as an insurance company. If a merchant who has sold a the company will stand his loss if his customer fails to pay within a prescribed time. Those who are interested in the conjuny will bring about a revolution in business of circles.

Veterans and the President.
Washington, Nov. 16.—A committee of
the Union Veterans' Union cathed upon the
President yesterday and requested that yeterans in the public service as clerks shall
not be compelled to enter into competitive examinations to retain their positions, and

ness circles.

sider the matter. Bassemer Steel. Pirtsaugui, Pa., Nov. 16.-At a meeting f the National Bessemer Steel Association

ness was reported good. Notice to Anarchists. New York, Nov. 16.—The statement is published here that the heads of the police department have decided that, hereafter the Amarchists will not be allowed to meet, and the carrying of any banners or badges or the playing of any ausic, should they undertake to parade, will not be permitted. There are hims of probable sensational de-

New Pension Schame.

New York, Nov. 16.—At the meeting of the National Pension Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday the committee outlined a pension measure to be presented to Congress at the next session, including a disability bill, equalization and all about the presented to response for veterins? wid-

of disabilities, pensions for veterans' wid-ows and severely maimed veterans. Poles Protest. Poles Protest.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—At a meeting of 3,000 Poles, held yesterday at Posen, to protest against the abolition of the Polish language in schools, it was resolved to agitate the question in the Beichstag, and send through Cardinal Lederchowski addresses of legality to the Pone moderne themselves to adhora

Secretary Whitney Soon to Ho at Work.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—It is the gouerel
impression among the Navy Department
officials that Secretary Whitney will resume
his official duties within a few weeks. The reports received about his condition are most satisfactory and seem to indicate that he will seen be fully restored to health.

New York, Nov. 16.—Inc maching of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last alght voted to extend a call to flev, Churles Decry, of Wolvernampton, Eng., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Ward Beach-er. E. H. Hatchinson dissented because Mr. Berry was not an American. The salary is 1810 1000. \$10,000

War on the Study of German-St. Louis, Nov. 16.—A vigorous effort is being made here to abolish the study of German in the public schools. A school election will take place next Tuesday, and the "antis," as they are called, have nonitiated a very strong ticket composed of members of both political narties. Forests Burning.

Meanury, Tenu., Nov. 16.—Extensive forest fires are raging throughout the western counties of Tennesses and the eastern counties of Arkansas. The surrounding atmosphere is so full of smoke that navigution or the Nieskeinel price to delayed. tion on the Mississippi river is delayed.

PERLADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-A local paper annonness that the reorganization of the New Jersey Central road has been practically acperson contractions are need practicity accomplished, and the holders of obligations to the amount of \$31,663,000 have ap-

The Shalt to Make Another Tour. LONDON, Nov. 16.—Advices from Tcheran state that the Shah in April will start on a tour of Europe. He will visit Russia, Germany, Austria, France, England, Italy and Turkey, returning to Persia in September 1987.

Farwell for Sheridan.

eneral Phil Sheridan for President Salaring revenitions.

Paris, Nov. 16.—The houses of many prominent people are being search d by the police, and documents have been

vocates a plan for an international dollar to circulate between the United States and the

Dublique, Ia., Nov. 16.—A gus-pipe bomb was exploded Monday night in the main shop of the Iowa Iron Works. No person was injured, and the building was but slightly damaged.

15.95 Nows of Stanley. LONDON, Nov. 16.-Private telegrams have

on forced marches. What Am & L. true The symptoms of Biliousucia are inhappity but too well known. They dif-ler in different individuals to some exter in different individuals to some ex-tect. A Bilions man is soldom a break-fast caser. Too frequently, ais, he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His course will

The digestive system is wholly out of The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two mey alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddness and often beadache and acidity or fixtulares and tentings of the lence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower, it cost but a trifle and thousands attest its

Loe Mosier was hanged Tuesday morning at Wichita, Kan., for a murder committed Indian Territory.

n Indian Torritory.

Lon F. Stephenson, of Boonville, Mo., was
Puesday appointed receiver for the Pith
National Bank of St. Louis At Ban Antonio, Tex., Tuesday a bright true was seen in the sky, near the sun, and remained visible until late in the afternoon. Brandon Morley, general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, died Mon-day night at San Francisco of cancer of the

H. H. Chittenden, the assignce of A. S. Hatch & Co., the New York stock brokers, says that the firm's liabilities will not reach \$200,000.

A Mrs. Margaret Engel, of Racine, Wis. claims to have been the lawful wife of the Anarchist of that name who was hanged in Chicago last week. Colwell, McGregor & Co.'s general store at

the seeds of the disease. The slice manufacturers of the country have formed a permanent association for the purpose of making an effectual resistance. ance in case unjust dominds are made upon them by their employer

Jo oph J. Stegnar, a student in a business college at Omaha, Neb., commuted suicide by shooting because he falled to receive noncy borrowed by relatives, and which he intended to expend in marrying a young woman whom he had borrayed.

Enger for Annexation. New York, Nov. 16.—Mr. Edward Atkin-New York, Nov. 16.—Mr. Edward Atkinson thinks that this country could buy the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotla, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton for \$50,000,000. He says they are all eager for annexation, and he believes that the Dominion Government would be only teagled to get the money at the present time, because of the big railway enterprise it has on its hands. on its bands.

Missouri Pacitic Earnings. Missouri Pacific Earnings.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 16.—The gross carnings of the Missouri Pacific Rallway Company for the nine months from January 1 to September 30 amounted to \$15,000,000, and the net earnings to \$0,004,000. Three quarterly dividends were paid during that time on the capital stock, and after deducing all expenses a surplus was left of \$1,433,293.

HARMSVILLE, Mich., Nov. 16.—The general store of Colwell, McGregor & Co. was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

THE MARKETS.

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WHEAT—Market firm and demand good.
No. 2 Spring, cash, 734367342c; No. 3, 65c;
No. 2 Red. 75426743c; No. 2 Wheat, Decomber delivery, 7.567745c; May, 7945-854c;
No. 2 Yellow, 4544752c; No. 3, 453c; No. 5 Yellow, 4426445c; No. 6476445c; No. 6476445c; No. 6476445c; No. 6476445c; No. 6476445c; No. 6476445c; Pebruary, 4442c; Nay, 475-454c;
OATS—Market firm and quiet. No. 2 cash, about 2515c; November, 2515c; May, 39432
OMG; Sample lots ranged as follows: No. 6 Grade, 29425c; No. 3, 3445c; 25c; No. 3 White, 250
OG; Cash, 2546c; Sample lots, No. 6 White, 250
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2 cash, 1579; a san by a cash, 1579; a cash, 150; BARLEY-Murket firm. No. 2 cash, 150; November about 150; samples, 48580e, according to quality.

Mess Ponk—An active and firm feeling pre-

Mess Pouk.—An active and firm feeling prevailed, and demand active and offerings incderate. Questations ranged at \$10.005/1025 for cash: \$10.005 for November: \$10.195618.25 for January: \$10.005/1025 for February, and \$10.506 18.75 for May.

LARD—Market rather active and prices higher. Questations ranged at \$5.0056.65 for cash: \$0.0714/4.6.66 for November and December, and \$5.02556.6.673 for January.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. Whener - 1:005c higher; firm and active.
No. 2 Red December, \$15.055ic; January,
\$6.1:10 -895je; February, 877 6877je; May, 902
\$91c; June, 91a 91.7:16.
COHN-A shade better and moderately active;
Mixed Western spot, 55655fe; futures, 5586

OATS—Firm and moderately nettye: Western, 207646.

PROVISIONS—Beef quiet and easy. New Entra Mess, 48.0048.25. Pork firm; New Mess, 48.604.14.25; Old Mess, 80.50. Lard stronger; steam-rendered, \$7.004.

seized which contain starting revelations in reference to the traffic in decorations.

Wants an International Dollar.
City or Mexico, Nov. 16.—The Partido Liberal, the organ of the administration, advocates a plan for an international dollar to vocates a plan for an international dollar to effect in the traffic between the United States and the effect Republic.

A Bomb in Dabeque.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 16.—A gus-pipe bomb was exploded Monday night in the main shop of the lowe fron Works. No person the properties of the containing the provided and the belifding was butslighted the properties of the pro Live Stock-

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ner is unhesitatingly to do likewise, and thereby receive full as apparently in my case, terms unter toure.

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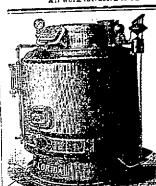
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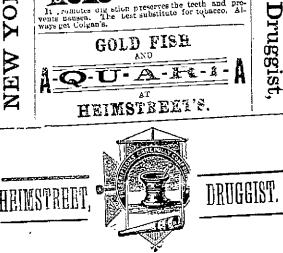


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Advace to Hothers.

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TO PROTECT MERCHANTS.

that where they voluntarily enter examina-tions for promotion preference he given them. The President said he would con-

of the National Bessener Steel Association two organizations were formed—the Bessemer Steel Association and the Merchants' Steel Association, the latter being composed of crucible and open-hearth manufacturers. The double organization was perfected shaply for trade purposes, and both will continue to work in harmony. Business are specified good

to the Pope, pledging themselves to adhore to the use of the Polish language. Secretary Whitney Soon to Bo at Work.

New York, Nov. 10.—The macking of

St. Louis, Nov. 16.-A vigorous effort is

Reorganized.

New York, Nov. 16.—Hon. Charles B. Farwell, of Illinois, United States Senator, itc., landed in Now York from Europe flonday. He declares himself in favor of

eized which contain startling revolations

been received stating that on October 7 Henry M. Stanley was 400 miles from Emin Pasha, and that he was taking half his force

for solids of a morning. His toughe will bardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and farred, it is rough, at all increases of digestion and invigoration. Narootics and sedatives have their utility events.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Notes of Interesting Occurrences of the Day Put in Shape for the Hurried

Colwell, medregor a Go.'s general store at Harrisvillo, Mich., was burned Tansday morning entailing a loss of \$25,000. The insurance is \$15,000.

A freight engine on the New York Center of the conductor of Policy in the conductor of the conductor of Policy in the conductor of the tral road exploded Tuesday morning at Pal-atine Bridge station. Fireman Steingraves was killed and Engineer blitchell badly

At a meeting of representative Eastern railroad men Tuesday at New York a committee was appointed to present at a future gathering a general scheme for the heating of cars by steam.

Typhoid fever is alarmingly prevalent at Albany, N. Y. The mayor has issued a proclamation requesting cluzeus who use river water to boil it, as it is supposed to contain the seeds of the disease.

The doctors who announced some time ago that the epidemic of yellow fever at Tampa, Fla., was virtually at an end seem to have been too sanguine. There are now thirteen cases of the disease in the hospital

woman whom he had solvayed.

A sensation was caused at the poor farm, near Hadson, Wis. Thusday by the discovery there of a genuine leper in the person of Martin Donaldson, who came from Ceylon a few years ago. The unfortunate will be cared for at an isolated place.

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A party of Kansas City business men are making a tour of Mexico for the purpose of studying the wants and resources of the country, in order that proper measures may be adopted for increasing the direct trade between Mexico and Kansas City.

Ediot W. Todd, proprietor of the New York Stock Company (finited) at New York, the concern being classed as a "bucket-shop," whateum guilty Tuesday of running a gambling establishment, and fined \$100. The case will go to the Court of Appeals.

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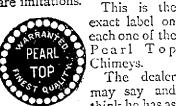


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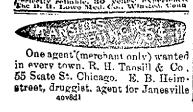
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an blilwankee and Chicago..... From St. Paul, Madison and Portage \$\frac{9:40 A M}{1:50 P M}

Marriage at Philadelphia of Senato

of Connections, to Miss Editi PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, was married at nean yesterday in St. Glement's Protestant Episcopal Church to Miss Edith Horner, of England, who has been for several years one of the head nurses at the Blockley Hosone of the head nurses at the Biockloy Hospital in this city. There was a large and distinguished assemblage present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the rector of St. Glements, Rev. Dr. M.turin. Miss. May Wharton was maid of honor and Lleutenan. Knapp, of the United States havy, was best man. Among those present were General Sherklan, Senstor Platt, of Connecticut, Mr. Thomas Denglish Fr.Judge. Bantel Mr. Thomas Donaldson, Ex-Judge Daniel G. Rollins, Mr. George W. Childs, Mr. James D. Hagne, of New York; Goneral James D. Higher, of New York; Gosters McCook, Secretary of the United States Senate; Mr. S. D. Hubbard, of Hartford; Muret Halstead of the Commercial Garitic and ex-Congressium Buck, of Connecticut. A recept on was given at the residence of Mr. H. W. Tatham manediately after the wedding, at the conclusion of which the head only grown left, the city for an ex-

bride and groom left the city for an exbraced bridal tour. They will pay a short visit to Hurtford before the opening of the session of Congress, and then proceed to the capital for the winter.

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES. Joliet (IU.) Wire-Fence Company with Having Burned Its tional testimony was introduced yesterday in the case of the California Insurance

Company against the Lambert & Bishop Wire-Fence Company of this Suit was brought by the plaincity. tiff to recover the portion of the insurance money paid the defendants after the burning of their mill. The plaintiff called James Whyte, formerly superin-tendent of the mill, to the witness-stand, and he testained that John Lambert, the presi-dent of the wire company, had given him \$5,000, in stock, to burn the mill, and that he carried out his part of the contract. Mr. Lambert's attorney, A. N. Hill, said in his raply to Colonel Jones that he would prove that Whyte was a perjurer.

IT BLEW GREAT GUNS.

ncoming Steamers Report Extremely Heavy Weather and Suffer Much Dam-NEW YORK, Nov. 16,-Vessels arriving at this port continue to report heavy weather at sea. The steamer Egyptian Monat sea. The steamer Egyptian Mon-arch, from London; the Atlas, from the West India, and Critic, from Leith, all experienced terrible gales. The latter, which left Leith on October 20, had only one day of even comparatively decent weather. Her bridge was torn from its sockets, the iron work being twisted and bont like so much wire; the iron rails-about the sides were broken off like pipe-steams; the covers of the steam pipes were

stems; the covers of the steam pipes were smashed into small pieces; the decks were constantly washed; the cabin doors were torn from their hinges, and the saloon was flooded. It will cost several thousand dollars to repair the damage.

DYNAMITE IN CANADA.

April-Prohibitionists Blow Up the House of a Police Inspector at Orangeville.
ORANGEVILLE, Ont., Nov. 16.—The house of Inspector Auderson was again blown up by dynamite last night. The charge was placed on the veranda. Two front rooms were badly shattered, and the veranda is a complete wreck. Mrs. Anderson, who was alone in the house, was badly shocked. The inspector, who had just left the house, was only about ten yards away, and was stunned by the concussion. A note was tacked on the fence warning him to desist from his efforts to cuforce the probibition law. In tense excitement prevails. This is the sixth dynamite explosion in Orangeville in two years. The perperrators are unknown.

Fallure of Mining-Stock Brokers. Mil.Wauses, Wis., Nov. 16 .- Moore, Benjamin & Co., mining-stock brokers, went to the wall yesterday, and a receiver was ap-pointed by Judge Hamilton to take charge of the affairs of the firm. The result was not unexpected and caused little surprise. The assets of the firm are placed at \$35,000 and the liabilities are not known. although they are supposed to be much heavier. The firm controlled cight mines—the Moore, the Dourne, the Atlantic, the Nimokon, the Iron Chief, the Kakagon, the-Sunday Take and the Avenue. Sunday Lake and the Aurora.

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Introduction to America of Volapuk, the World's Language. The System on Which It Is Constructed-

Its Adoption by Merchants, Diplomats

and Scientists Predicted with

Great Confidence. The study of Volapuk can now be ptr-sted in this country, a "Volapukatidel" having established himself in New York, says the Boston Transcript. Pull gram-mars and dictionaries have been published abroad (or soon will be) in Franch, German, Italian and Spanish, and an abridged grammar in English has also appeared. Charles E. Sprague, of New York (the Volapukatidel ulrendy referred to), aumounces that he is at work on an instruction book in English which will be at once a grammar, exercise book, reader and glossary, which he hopes to have ready very soon. Mr. Sprague's definition of Volupuk is well worth quoting because of its specimence. It reads

of its succinctness. It reads:

A scientific international language; not to supersade any living language, but to be learned next to the mother tengte, by every educated person. Formed on the general model of the Aryan family of lauguages, solecting from each the true and beautiful, discarding irregularities, odd-ities and difficulties. Material taken largely from English. Far easier to learn than any existing language. Perfectly regular and transparent. Invented by Rev. Father Johann Martin Schleyer, of Constance, Baden, Germany. And here are extracts from an article describing the system on which the lan-

guage is constructed: "Volapuk" is pronounced in three sylla-bles with the accent on the last, an invariable rule in the language, and an excollent one; for the hearer thus knows just where the word ends. The greatest diffculty for a person trying to understand a foreign language fluently spoken is that there seems to be no separation between the words; it sounds like "all one long

word." The o is sounded as in "go," the assin "father," and the cas in German or like the French u. The meaning is "World's speech," or "The Language of the World." It is a compound word, and its elements are vol-world, and puk-spaceh, compostad by the yowel with spoech, connected by the vowel a, the sign of the possessive case; or, as it is called "Kimafal," the "whose-case." Kim (pronounced keen) means who? and the cases are four-Kimfal, Kimafal, Kimefel Kimitel, Kimitel, Kimemer Kimefel, Kimitel, deriving their names from the forms. Kim, who? Kima, whose? of whom? Kime, to whom? Kimi, whom. The Kimfal is the an-swors to the question "Who?" It is, therefore, the nominative case, or the subject. It is the simple root form, without vowel ending. The other cases end in the three vowels, a, e, i, in regular order. Every

body knows the vowels, therefore our reader now knows how to decline any noun or pronoun in the word speech, if he will further remember that the plural is always formed by adding s to the singular. Let us try it with the pronoun of "she:"
"Of, ofa, ofo, off. "Of, ofa, ofc, off.
Ofs, ofas, ofes, offs."
The following sentence contains all the cases; Flen tidela esodom ponedi rege.
(The teacher's friend has sent a letter to thoking.) It will be noticed that there are no urticles. Flen means friend, or a friend, or the friend. It is found by acfriend, or the friend. It is found by actual experience that the articles are unnecessary; in fact, many consider them superfluous in English, as may be tested

by roading a newspaper article, selected at random, omitting all "the's." A few questions and answers will further impross the relation of the cases with the interrogatives kim, kima, kima, kimi. Kim esedom penedi? Who has sent the letter? Flen esedom omi. A friend has sont it.

Kima flon esedom omi? Whose friend

Kima flon esedom omi? Whose friend has sent it? Flon tidela. The toacher's friend.

Kime esedom omi? To whom has be sent it? Rege. To the king.

Kimi esedom Rage? What (objective) has he sent to the king? Esedom ponedi. He has sent the letter.

We might easily evolve from these phrases all the laws of Volepuk grammar. We can give a suggestion of how yerbs change their persons by intimating that, as ob means 1; ol, thou (or you addrussed to one person); obs. we; ols, you (plural). as on means; oi, thou (or you indirussed to one person); obs. we; ols, you (plural); so esedob signifies in one word, I have sent; esedoms, they have sent. When we state that isedom means he had sent; osedom, he will send; usedom, he will have sent; the reader may make a guess that the vowel at the beginning of a work determines it. makes a guess that the vovel at the organing of a verb determines its tense, while the indications of person and number are at the end. When he studies the grammar more thoroughly he will find that the tense vowels are a series, in regular order, which makes it impossible to forget them:

a, a, e, i, o, u. In the passive, pa, pa, pe, pi, po, pn. For example patides, it is taught; patides, it was taught; petides. it had been taught; potidos, it will be taught: putidos, it will have been taught.
The power of compounding words and forming derivities is almost unlimited. The vecabulary is capable of expansion to meet any requirements of the future. The use of Volapuk will be mostly for correspondence. As a spoken language it will have but a limited currency. In commercial correspondence it will first come into general use, and this will always be its widest, though perhaps not its highest, sphere. It will next be applied to scientific compositions. Science knows no national boundaries and authors will soon appreciate the advantage of a world-wide audience. International treaties

and conventions will be drawn up in Volaput, which will become the language of diplomacy, enabling both parties to stand on equal footing. The Kalser and Mis Servants. One of the fluest traits in the character of the Emperor of Germany is his remem-brance of his old and tried servants. One of them, an old man who has been for years a recipient of a pension from the Emperor's private treasury, lives near Bromberg, West Russia. His daughter's husband was not prosperous, but threatened with bankruptcy. There was soomingly no help. But the old man wrote to the Emperor telling him the unfortunate circumstances and begging for a loan for his son-in-law. The Emperor sent the money to the latter, and said in his letter: "For the children of my faithful old servant I have no loan. Take the money as a present, and God may prosper it in your hands?"

hands. A Mighty Queer Story. A Russian songstress named Marie Fullo has bequenthed 150,000 frames to the Czarowitz. In her will she refers to this in the following terms: 'This is but a restitution. A near relative of his Imperial Highness once gave me that sum, and I return it to the one who would have in-herited it had I never been born." It was accepted and distributed to the hospitals.

A Sound [Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., Ocupty attorney, Clay Co., Tex. says: "flave used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very lowith Malarial Fever and Januarice, was cured by timely use of this medic I um satisfied Electric Bitters saved Lis

Mr. D. I. Wilcorsop, of Horse Cave, Ky. adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died had it not been for Electric Bitters. This great remedy will ward off as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for sil Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases. stands unequaled. Price 50c. and \$1 at F. Sherer & Co's.

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Latest News Regarding Its Reorganiza-tion - Ylas Almost Certain to Take Lamae's Place-Governor Gray, of Indi-ana, Montloned - Dickluson Willing to

Breome Fostmuster-General. Wassinston, Nev. 15.—It is stated here on apparently good authority that Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, has written to President Cleveland accepting the postodies portfolio, which is understood to have been tendered to him some time son. This it is believed by many, concludes the pre-liminary step that will lead to the transfer of Postmaster-General Vilas to the head of of Postmaster-General Vilas to the head of the Interior Department and Scoretary Inmar to the Supreme Court beach.

Dirmotr, Mich., Nov. 15.—Don M. Dicknison has sent a disputch to the President saying that he would accept the post-office portfolio if the Senate would ununimously confirm him; otherwise he would not. Senator T. W. Palmer says he has no doubt that the Senate will ununimously condrm the nomination.

the nomination. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 15.—An intima-tion has been received that Governor Gray stands a chance of becoming Secretary La mar's successor.

BOULANGER FREE AGAIN.

The Fronch General Once More Buckles on His Sword.
Cleamont Francan, Nov. 15.—General Boulanger, exactly as the clock struck 12 Sanday, buckled on his aword and came out of arrest A small but noisy crowd was collected at the railway station and tried to catch sight of him as he left, but the General Grove to Flow, biffeen hut the General arove to Riom, thirteen kilometres from (Clermont, then avoiding the crowd, and got into a train there. The General's first words as his ar-rest expired were: "I request my II-advised friends to keep down their zeal"

A Youthful Bank-Robber Caught, ST PAUL, Minn, Nov. 15.—Superintendent Londer, of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, reached here Saturday, having in charge Frederick Bickell, fermerly a mes-songer boy of the Union National Bank of Buluth, Bickell was arrested in Chicago Friday night on suspicion of having robber the DuluthI bank of \$24,500 last September and on being charged with the their he con fessed, and the entire amount of the money minus \$150 was found under a false hor tom in his valise. Blekeil is 25 years of age

Arensderf Again on Trial, Stoux Cirr, Ia., Nov. 15.—John Arenador's again associ in the prisoners' box Monday, to be tried for the murder of flav. George C. Haddock. The day was taken up in an offort to got a jury, and had not completed the work when court adjourned.

Epidemies in the Miami Valley. LEWISBURG, O., Nov. 15.—As a result of the drought in the Manni Vailey, epidemics of dipletherla and fevers prevail, resulting in many deaths. The schools are closed here and children are forbidden to appear upon the streets. Retirement of General Saxton. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15 -Rufus Saxton,

Assistant-Quartermaster-General of the United States army, in charge of the Gov-ernment depot at Jeffersonville, will soon withdraw from active service and enter upon the retired list Death of a Wealthy Recluse.

Cincinnari, Nov. 15.—Edward Holroyd, a hermit, who was formerly a prominent merchant of this city, was found dead has Sanday in his secluded home near Chelenville, O. His estate is estimated at \$150,000. The best salve in the world for out

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Opposed to Sunday Newspapers. Pittsucuga, Pa., Nov. 16.—The Presbyte rian ministers, at their regular weekly meeting Monday, took steps to prosecute the Sunday newspapers for violating the law of 1794, against secular employment law of 1494, against section corporation on the Lord's Day. The papers welcome the prosecution and promise to lead their aid to obtain a full legal exposition of the meaning of the law. Emisont lawyers will be employed on both sides.

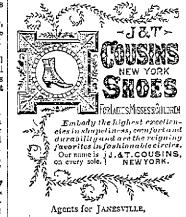
To Enjoin the Evictions.

WILKESDARRE, Pa., Nov. 16.—The coal companies of the Lehigh Valley region, it is understood, are preparing to take most extrome measures against their striking employes, and have commenced the work of evicting the men from their homes. The Knights of Labor have employed counsel who will ask for a restraining injunction on the ground that the leases are Liegal.

Sale Consummated. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The negotiations be-tween the Chicago West Division Railway Company and the Yerkes' syndicate for the leasing of that company's property and franchises for 999 years were terminated yesterday, the legal papers having been signed and exchanged, the money paid over and the contract finally closed,

J. Finley Moke in Stripes JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16.—J. Finley Hoke, the Peorla embezzler who robbed the Mer-chants' National Bank of Peorla of \$172,-000 while acting as book-keeper, fied to Canada, was extradited, tried, convicted and sentenced to spend five years in prison, arrived at the prison last night to begin sorving his sentence.

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Under and by virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and order of sale duly made and optered in the above entitled settion on the tenth (10th) day of August A. D., 1886, the uncersigned Sheriff of flook county, in the state—of Wisson; in, duly authorized and directed in said Judgment to make a sale of the mortgaged premises described in said diagenet to make a sale of the mortgaged premises described in said diagenet and order of valo, with sell at public venues, in the city of Jam sville, in said flock county, and said of October, A. D., 1887, at ten o'e tock in the formoon of that day, the real estate (being the mortgaged premises, directed in and by said judgment and order of sale to be soid and thersin described as follows, viz: The south east quarter (34) of section twenty (20 in township number time (8) north of rauge (birteen (18) ener, containing one hundred and sixty (10) acres in ore or less, lying and being in the town of Harmony, county of Acek and astet of Wissonin.—Dated September mint (th) A. D., 1887, St. L. S. WARD,

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT CRUST FOR
LOUE CLENTS—In Frobate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
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said county at the Lourt House in the City of
showeville, in said County, on the 4th Tuesday
of November. A. D., lebi, being November Ex,
leff, as the opening of court or that day, the
following matter will be heard and considered:
The position of James in House for the probase of the last will now textament of, attairing
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October 17th, lebf.
By the Court,
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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNTY

FOR RECEN COUNTY.—In products.

Notice is hereby given that as a special term
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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNT CORR FOR Rece country—in Probabe. Active is hereby given that at the frequency to be held in and for said country out to be held in and for said country at the court house, in the egy of Janesville, in said count, and the first luceday of December, A. D. 1857 being December, the 1857, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, 1 that day the intermediate of the properties of the application of Ogden p. Fethers to admit to produce the last will and estain at of Amena Rogers, late of the city of Janesville, in said country, decreased, and for the appointment of Ugal in H. Fethers as creator, and wither ace A Rogers, as executing, or baid will—Dated Nov. 7, 1857.

By the Court.

By the Court. J. W. Salle, County Judge. TATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT ROUGE.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT ROUGE COUNTY- ha ma F. Sprague, plannid, vs. Ambert M. Sprague defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons or clusive of the day of service, and defend the above contribed action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith a rived upon you.

J. S. HARLEHORN & H. A. PATTERSON,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis Dated April 4th 1887.

Dated April 4th 1857. The complaint is this action was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, r = 10, on the 8th day of April 1887, augustion.

TICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF NOUNSIN-COUNTY COUNT FOR ROCK CYEATY
—In Probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the June
term of county court to be held in
and for said county, at the court
house, in the city of Jacesville, in
said county, on the first Thready of June,
a. D. 1888, being June oth, 1882 of D octock
b. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: "An J. PATRIAN, late of
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All such claims must be presented for allowsize of air court, at the court house in the
city of Junesvillo, in said county, on or before
line first day of hay. A. D. 1888 or be barred
Dated, November 1st, 1883.

By the Court, SIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCE COUNTY

lowance to said court at the court house, in before the first day of May. 1888, or be barred. Doted November 1, 1887. Oted Possess.
By the Court
J. W. cALE, Judge.

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Notice To Creditors—State of Wisconsin County Count for Rock County. In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Count House, in the lift of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June. A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at nine o'clock, a. m., the following metter will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Saburl Patples, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for alatt such claims must be presented for al-

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LOCAL MATTERS. WARNING .- Look out for sheep skin dongols, see if the name E. R. Reed & Qo. 15 on thelbottom. Brown Bros.

H. A. Baker has just received a carload of the celebrated Lockport cider, formerly sold by the late M. C. Smith-Cap. Vankirk is selling the bost 3-

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have a barrel of my New York Greening apples for Thanksgiving; only \$2.75 per W. T. VANKIRK, 18 Main St. Reld Up and Macched Down.

That does not mean the customers that

patronize me but the prices that have been held up for people to look at. I will give a discount of 4 per cent for cash so make out your list of winter supplies. Come to me and save 4 per cent. H. A. Baker.

No. 36 S. Main St. Conrad Block.

Cap. Vankirk is selling good New

pair of Reed's genuine dongola kid button shoes of Erown Bros., at \$240 have found them equal to any \$3.00 shoe they ever used For style, fit and wear they are not excelled.

WANTED-A good dining room girl at the City Hotel.

profusion. The display at the greenhouse will repay a visit. New lot of sample corsets just received

at Archie Reid's.

SPECIAL SALE-Brown Bros. place on eale to-day 60 pairs of genuine goat shoes made for their trade at \$2.00, fully equal to any \$2.50 shoe on the market. Ask to see them.

sell the same way. They have no bad debts. They have no rotten stock to sell bought at high prices. They sell only best makes fully warranted. Reasons goods below any competion.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms on North Franklin St. Enquire at 58 N. Jackson St. To RENT. - A good S-room house, our-

ner of Mineral Point avenue and Pearl street, first ward.

lots, 12o per bushel.

Miss L. Skuse has just returned to the city and is prepared to do work or give instructions in embroidery. Miss Skuse is stopping at the Myers house where she will be pleased to meet all her old friends or any others desiring her ser

Good second growth oak wood \$3.00 J. H. GATELEY. per cord. Money to loau. C. E. Bowles.

H. H. Pollay has removed his meat afternoon. A jury was at once impanmarket across the street, and is now located next door to the Star restaurant. Hodson, and the matter is now on trial. Mr. Pollay's market is known as the Star

The finest assortment of inks, both writing and copying, at Sutherland's bnokstore.

Hundreds of povelties in children's misses, and ladies cloaks now on exhibition at Archie Reid's.

Bost varities of Kranz candies at Golling's. Also fresh nuts received this

Our shawl stock contains many decided · Archie Reid. bargains.

A platform rocker and two easy chairs upholstered at a bargain, also a few good coal heating stoves, at bottom prices, a | Honor talks of using the porch to hold Sanborn's stove and furniture store No.

Nobbiest dress goods in the city a Archie Reid's.

Turkish baths! Incomparable for the complexion.

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Prentice & Evenson, druggists. Brace & Brown, grocers. D. Concannon, Star restaurant. Al Smith, the Seaside oyster house. Thos. Mahon, successor to J. Tuckwood.

A. Golling, restaurant. Smoke a Triumph eiger and no other you will like. It is the boss.

For RENT-New house on Ruger avo third ward, convenient to small family Apply at this office.

THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

A One-Fifth Mill Tax Ordered for the Relief of Indigent Veterans.

Four Thousand Dollars Approprinted for the Turtle Creek Bridges.

County Officials Are Duly Considered.

ng the first matter to come up was the allowing of several appropriations for the relief of the poor. An appropriation of seven hundred dollars was also made for the county building committee. Supervisor Crosby reported that the

town of Turtle had accopted the bridges stood that before long one of these ated Charitres, and the principal subject over Turtle creek. An appropriation of \$2,946.50 was therefore made for the benefit of the town, and another of \$1,325 for the benefit of Contractor Ward. The salary of the register in probate

was fixed at \$500 per annum. A resolution was offered by Supervisor McIntyre fixing the fees in tramp cases so as to save the county unnecessary expense. After one or two amendments the resolution was adopted.

This afternoon the first business conidered was in regard to the account of the district attorney. The account showed that during the year fines and costs amounting to \$1535.84 had been paid into the treasury of the county.

It was ananimously decided to provide for the indigent soldiers by levying a tax of one-fifth of a mill on the taxable property of the county.

Janitor L. M. Nelson's salary was fixed at mr hundred dollars.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. After the Gazette went to press yesterday very little business was done. The report of the coal committee stat-

ing that a contract had been entered into with W. H. H. Macloon at the prices published some weeks ago, was adopted and the same committee was instructed to see that the coal was delivered according to contract. L. M. Nelson was re-elected janitor of

the court house by a unanimous vote. the same being the case in the reelection of S. B. Kenyon as county poor-master

MELEFLETS.

-Downing as "Spartacus" at the opera nouse this evening. -See the "Gladiator" at the opera

house this evening. -An informal party will be given by the Knights of Pythias to-morrow night.

-Mrs. W. B. Britton left this morning for a visit with friends in New Jersey. -For the next twenty-four hours the weather predictions are "colder and

-Orders for Chicago Evening Jourals may be left at Stearns & Baker's drug store. -The Guards' Cadets assemble in the

Guards' armory this evening for drill and business. -Anderson's orchestra played last night for the annual party of the Edger-

ton fire department. -Wisconein Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening-

regular weekly meeting. -Mr. Charles Stanton has resumed his former place in Cogswell's shoe store on West Milwaukee street.

-The theme at the Baptist church this evening will be "Learning of Christ." All are invited.

-Professor A. B. Severance will meet his dancing class at Cannon's hall this evening. The class has become a large

one. -Clarence L. Clark, of the Rosorder has recovered from his recent attack of,

rheumstism enough to be once more about the street. -The Modern Woodmen of America will assemble in regular semi-monthly

session this evening-lodge room in the Lappin block, East Milwaukee street. -Miss Eliza, daughter of Mr. M. C. Fellows, North First street, second ward,

celebrated her seventh birthday thi afternoon. Numerous pretty and useful presents were received. -Mrs. Ann Murray, formerly residing

in the fifth ward, died at the county house last evening of the infirmaties of old age. She had been an inmate of the poor house about six months. -Superintendent Atwood has discov-

ered a man on the west side who has the most reverence for street cars of any man in the state. When he gets on the car he

raps on the door and takes off his bat. The jury in the Ennis-North case went out at fifteen minutes of three this nelled in the case of Hackleman against Mr. Wright had nothing but praise for

-Friday evening the people of Court

Street church will meet in social converse, good cheer and song at the home of H. F. Bliss, No. 2, Hickory street. All friends of the church are cordially invited.

-By the reports last night it was shown that the Associated Charities now has a membership of 137. The total recaipts up to October 25th were \$529.50 and the total expenditures \$480.17, seaving \$40.33 in the treasury.

-Justice Prichard's new court room in the Carpenter block is decidedly handsome. One of the features is a porch extending out over the river, and Bis court on in the long summer afternoons.

-The county board of supervisors did a good thing yesterday afternoon in the unanimous re-election of L. M. Nelson San Francisco, Les Angeles, San Diego janitor of the court house and S. B. and other points in California atvery low Konyon superintendent of poor. Two rates for the round trip. worthy and faithful public servants.

about a man who caught cold at the Northwestern depot and whose nose ran so fast that he couldn't catch it until he got almost to the postoffice, and it isn't such torribly bad weather for colds either

house in Chicago will insugurate the 2d | railway, or address E. P. Wilson, Genweek of the Kiralfy Bros', great spectacle the Black Crook. The piece has been running at the theatre the post week to packed houses, and bids fair to continue in the same way the ensuing week.

en his front door step. Janesville officials wouldn't mind bombs any more than they would buttermilk. All they dread

-Messrs. Munger & Coburn have He Takes for the Subject of His family groceries. Their stock is new and fresh, and they cordially invite the Courts, Tramps and Several people, especially the farmers, to call and see them.

ioned New England supper. The ladies of tOhrist church succeeded in making the supper a very enjoyable affair. Their white caps, scarls and spectacles made an attractive picture. Next week the Tuesday night supper will be followed marks of the various speakers. by a dance in Apollo hall. It is underdances will be replaced by a formal german.

yesterdey afternoon (it was decided to keep the Wayside Inu open at least through the winter. A competent cook will be employed and patrons will be served with warm meals or luncheons as desired. With this change and he employment of an experienced waitresa to superintend_affairs in the dining room the Inn should certainly prove a 811CCCSS.

the postoffice, has just received the finest assortment of French and Ameriosn marble and bronze clocks and bronze figures over seen in the city. He has many new designs in these goods, and is selling at the very lowest prices. His show cases and trays are filled with the finest of watches, jewelry, etc., and pec- obstacle which was met in the past two ple who are in search of this class of goods will not miss paying hire a viest. come it a system of brotherhood in char-Remember the place, opposite the postoffice.

-The mission at St. Patrick's church continues to draw large crowds mornings and evenings. Last evening, the subject of the sermon was "Death"; and the "mighty monarch" was portrayed by the Rev. Father Nierman in an interesting and impressive manner. The music was keeping with the spirit of the mission special importance will be preached time during the evening exercises.

-Mr. E. B. Chaudier, agent for the Gamewell Fire Alerm Co., was in the city the most of to-day, looking over the ground preparatory to putting up the wire for the Janesville fire alarm system. He and Mr. Richardson, of the telephone exchange, went over the proposed route making calculations for the poles and other fixtures necessary to construct the line. (When the telephone poles are used the fire alarm wire will be suspended on an arm or bracket two feet above the telephone wires. No telectric light wires will be allowed on the same poics, and the fire plane were will be above all Most of the supplies will be shipped from Chicago. Mr. Richardson will go right to work putting up the poles and line, and Mr. Chardler says he will have it in working order within thirty days.

-Judge John M. Berry's recent death at Minnespolis, recalls many thoughts of the early days of this city. For many years Judge Berry practiced law before the Janesville courts, being first a partner of Justice (at that time County

Prichard & Berry. He moved from here to Fairbault, Minnesota, in 1855, being soon afterwards elected to the state supreme court, a dignity to which be was twice re-elected. He was a man of fine legal attainments, as well as of a distinctively judicial mind. His knowledge of men, facts and opinions was broad and thorough. Both in the legal

So Mecretary Wright Pronounces

Bock County's rook Mouse. 'Yes, the institution at Johnstow where Rock county keeps her poor is un-

a Gazette reporter this morning. Except for his complaint in regard to He considered them exceptionably well conducted. He mentioned incidentally, however, that from all appearances Rock county's tramps must be unusually plenty. He thought the only satisfactory disposition of the tramps

work on the county result.

At seven o'clock this morning the thormometer indicated 34 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 44 degrees above zero. Oloudy with corthwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 26 and 48 degrees above zero.

California Exercions. The Chicago & Northwestern railway will sell first-class excursion tickets to

These tickets are good going by one route and returning another, and are good for return for six months from data

The Northwestern is also selling third class one way tickets to all points in California at very low rates.

The beautiful residence property o Cornelic street, second ward, occupied by J. Monaghan, is offered for sale, as the owner is soon to leave the city Will those desiring an elegant home give

FOR CKARITY'S SAKE.

0. Wright, of the State Board, Addresses a Janesville Audience.

perism. Row the Problem is To Be Met in Janesville-A City Hospital.

Talk "The Problem of Pau-

It was a public meeting of the Associfor discussion was the proposed city lios. estel.

Secretary A. O. Wright, of the state Board of Charities and Reforms, was the principal speaker. In his remarks he drow the line very plainly between pauperism and poverty. The first he considered an unnecessary evil and gave unmerous examples of the roots from which it had sprung. The lecture was an able one and at the close Mr. Wright was ten; dered a hearty vote of thanks. Following Mr. Wright's remarks Pres-

ident Whitehead read a report prepared : by Mrs. John Wingns and Mrs. F. F. Stevens regarding the work of the Associated Charities. After sketching the progress of the society since its organization the report continues: "But will the work of organized char-

ity perpotunto itseli? Most decidedly no. We must have co-operation. Nearly every years could have been more easily overity had been established with churches and other societies and a closer bond of sympathy with every citizen of Janesville.

"Co operation has been established with Trinity parish and a contribution of SS.09 sent in. The Baptist church is represented by delegates. Father No Gimity has shown a kindly interest in Section.

Section Misses Burdlet, Dann, Lootboro, Davis, Misses Burtlet, Misses Hemphil and Waterman Music—Vacal Miceley.

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Sextette Masic.

Medication—Medicy— Miss Steer Reciation—Medicy— Sextette soul-inspiring, and everything was in our behalf. We would here invite a closer co-operation with these churches, At 7:30 o'clock this evening, a sermon of and extend a cordial invitation to those who have not joined us to do so now. There is a significant meaning in the If you cannot aid as financially give us tolling of the bell, occurring at a certain the endorsement of your approval and manifest your interest by appearing at our meetings occasionally

and tenderly cared for. The great in-convenience met with in this and similar efforts. convenience met with in this and similar cases had made it absolutely necessary to establish a temporary hospital. The to establish a temporary hospital. Los society now asked for something of a het from this station last week. In the more permanent nature. A report to that lot was a cow, belonging to Mrs. Bell, that weighed 1760 pounds. effect was presented by Stanley B. Smith in behalf of a committee consisting of

discussion. Remarks were made by A. O. Wright, Captain Norcross, A. M. Valentine, William Ruger, Rev. Dr. Spalding, Dr. J. B. Whiting, W. F. Carlo and Dr. James Mills, all favoring the society's

idea. The plan most generally favored Reemed to be that of a hospital of from six to eight rooms; and a committee David Neggle in the firm of Neggle, consisting of Starley B. Smith, Judge J. matter of the organization of a hospital association.

AMUSEMENTS

fraternity and outside the profession was | Bowning as | Mpartacus-Bartley Campbell's White Stave.

SPARTACUS THE GLADIATOR. Robert Downing, America's brilliant young tragedian, under the management of Mr. J. H. Mack, will appear at the Myers house this evening and no doubt will be welcomed by a crowded bouse. Mr. Mack, the manager of the company, to be found in the state perhaps, but a

coived with great applause and through-Mr. Wright had nothing but praise for out the performance the entente conducte the public institutions of the county, was increased rather than diminished. The first act gave Mr. Downing limited scope for the full exhibition of his powclimax requiring much ferver—where he begs for his wife's companionship—but it is in the arong that the massive force and hereaften vigor of the actor comes forth. In this Mr. Downing's voice was the present writing, baying an attack of but in strong passionate force, and it stood the test well. His voice is deep, rich and well bandled. His absence of

> lough's and more like Forrest's, without, however, Forrest's sepulchest depth. THE WHITE SLAVE. Bartley Campbell's new play, "The White Slave," has proven a wonderini success. The Philadelphia Sunday Times

It is hard to part with what we have, but "The White Slave" must go away with its author next week and Managers Nixon & Zimmerman announce that there can be but six more evening performances of the grand spectacular drama and two matinees. Such scenery as is shown in this piece has never before been witnessed in Philadelphia, and the play is one of the most absorbing in plot and development. The acting is admirable, and the success of the piece, artistically and financially, is unprecedented. But it must be withdrawn to make way for another dramatic triumph.

May to Ball.

Dear Bell: I'll write you a short letter,
To say I'm wondorfully better;
How much that means you ought to know,
who saw me just one mouth ago—
Thin, nervous, fretful, white aschalk,
Almost too weak to breathe or talk;
Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking.
A weary, ever-present aching;
I feel as, glad as brod on wing;
I say, and furn no contradiction.
That Piccack Payorite Prescription
Is grand. Why, I'd have died without it!
Ma thinks those so no instake about it.
I'd driven all my ills away;
Just come and see! Yours ever, Max.

TOBACCO 18 SELLING.

to Gain Strength. The sales of '87 leaf spoken of by the Gazette as indicative of the opening of the market have been followed by others. One hundred and twenty-five acres have been sold within the past week. Best

The Movement in '87 Leaf Continues

of all, the sales seem likely to continue. prices for first class lest being unusually strong. Unsound lest, can, of course, be had cheap, but the demand for this o'ass of goods has not yet come.

The week in New York, so the Tobsoco Jonreal says, was a quiet one, sales reaching barely 1,500 cases, mostly '86 Housetonic and State. Politics kept The audience in Cannon's hall last buyers from the market during the first night were thoroughly in earnest. This part of the week, and only at the close took up the work in hand and from the street. Doubtless next week will show enthusiastic responses elicited by the re- greater activity.

> WHISPRIINGS. A great man in his weigh-Floyd Mu:

dock.The wagon-makers best friend-Milwankee street. Something the world is always ready

to take on trust-a scandal. An easy way to please people—let them suppose that they please you.

Things that are generally about twothirds chail'-political "strawe." The most mysterious thing about e woman in the eyes of a man-how she

can manage to resist his charms.

to their deaths-the portraits that are still going the rounds of the press. The most mysterious thing about a woman in the eyes of another womanhow she came to buy that horrid bat.

Something to reconcile the anarchists

MILTON.

-The "crazy" entertaiment given by the linus Lyceum at college chapel, or the evening of the 9th inst., was a succees, and despite the appleasant weather,
was liberally patronized. The following was the programme:

and becoming more and more irksome. Since the effort to look after this class of

Misses Palinborg, Hemphill, Loofbore, Bullman and Davis.

The "crazy" lestures of the entertainment were the laughable inappropri-ate gestures in Miss Smart's resitation. The resitation of Misses Hemphill and Waterman, in which the former alking and the latter furnished the gestures; the trio, in which both instru-It was stated that several times during the year cases of sickness had come under the society's care where the patients would probably have died if left in the close contaminated air of the recens in Snibley, Butts and Steer, were excellent. especially that of the last named lady.

The MoLey Brothers, Mrs. Bell and Mr. Airls shipped five car leads of choice grade steers to the Ohicago mar-

-The Seventh Day Baptist social met at the house of P. M. Green last Thursat the house of F. M. Green 188 Junes.

Mrs. C. S. Crosby, Mrs. J. L. Ford and Mrs. E. D. Tallman.

After the report followed a lengthy discussion. Remarks were made by A. were served.

—Lene and Hughes, proprietors of the roller mill, are both practical millers and are grinding an excellent article of flour than a property of the contract of t

from choice Minnesota wheat. -Deacon Trumar Saunders has just finished a new barn on his premises. -Mrs. E. S. Fuller, of Tower, Mian., arrived in town last week and will spend some time here with her mother-in-law permanent or temporary abiding place, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, with the hope of imand with the further fact that brakemen

proving her health. W. Salo, Richard Velentine, J. M. White-head, and Mesdames C. S. Orosby, J. L. through lows last Friday. He left this years before they are disabled by acci-week on a tour in the northern part of dent, it is readily seen that a generous Ford and E. D. Tullman, were duly ap- the state and after spending a week there pointed to take under consideration the will come home to enjoy a six weeks vacation.

> returning to Chicago on Saturday.
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> -Widiam Vincent, of Nortowille,
> Ransas, was in town this week visiting
> his mother, Mrs. S. Vincent.
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> -One or two carleads of baled straw were shipped from this station to Beloit

last week.
-W. P. Clarke shipped one of his choice Wyandotte cockerels to a chicken fancier at San Prairie this week. -Oscar Appletend wife, of Milwaukee, ere in town Sunday, the guests of D. Williams. Mr. Apple is chief clerk in the office of John A. Hinsey, special agent of the St. Paul railroad company. —Under the new rules of the railroad company, which requires that live stock

ompany, which requires that live stock ing of Mr. Downing as Spartacus the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:

It was evident for the first time that good many oars of stock are being unthe people bailed with pleasure the return of such old and sterling plays as "Spartacus". Mr. Downing was received with great appliance and thereal. town Monday. Grain and hogs were being delivered and lumber and coal were

1176ly Frank H. Gifford, who has been ill ers. It was the arena scene that was the stat. In the first act it is true there is a climba requiring much ferver—where he — Jededish Davis sold a little over a belt acre of land on the Janesville road

and nerculcan vight of the authorized to the forth. In this Mr. Downing's voice was the present writing, baying an attack of given play, not in loud voluminous roars chills Monday, but in strong passionate force, and it —It will be a "pious" good notion for taxpayers to begin an accumulation of wealth at once, as taxes this year will raut enables him to have it at command make a man's pocket book look as if an at all times. It was unlike Mr. McCul-elephant trod on it.

-Williams & McNitt shipped two oar

londs of live hogs Monday night. Brown shipped a load Tuesday. AFTON. -Mr. Chas. J. Kilmer returned home

—Miss Myrtie Eldredge has been on the Wednesday evening of this week at the residence of Mr. W. H. Eldredge.

Taylor.

by Mr. M. Waggoner as a boot and shoe shop. We congratulate Mrs. McCrea on good fortune as the location is an ONE THING OR THE OTHER,

The summer tile is laid aside,

To suit the style—or clee its dyed.

—)Vashington Critic. Turkish baths speedily cure Hay FeA HOSPITAL NEEDED.

Professional Aid Without Charge. Mrs. Waterman have already made many warm friends in this vicinity, Their pless-

Stanley B. Smith's report in behalf of was evident from the way in which they some enimation was manifested in the a city hospital, read at the Associated Charities meeting in Cannon's half last

> which are so freely supplied, and the poor. The amount of labor which has been applied in this department of the benevulent work of "The Associated

> Charities" has been constantly growing

UNFORTCNATES greater undertaken—now the

A RAILROAD POINT

them. It must be understood that I hospital of the kind which is projected, is not to

ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES, throat difficulty.

The Afton Literary society meets on has been so suspiciously begun, they has been so auspiciously begun, they think it unavoidable that they must have the practical and financial encouragement

gladly waited upon; and every one that

FAIRFIELD. Farmers are improving this weather, and are getting their fall work finished in good shape. There has been a large amount of plowing done, and the

sir dealing makes their store a nice place

-Many were out to church last Sab-

-We understand that the shooting

corn crop is nearly all secured.

—We are glad to announce that Mrs. William Wilkins is slowly recovering from her late severe illness.

—Mr. E. F. Welch's house was an-

A large line of buffalo, wolf and goat robes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. Fathers', corner Court and Main atreets.

LOCAL MATTERS.

20,000 bushels of coke will warm many

New line knit goods at Archie Reid's

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

cloak department make it the most complete in the city, buying direct from manufactorers we are enabled to show the latest designs as fast as they are

Turkish baths! Only known reliable specificin rhenmatiem.

Bargains this week in nome-made comfortables and blankets at Archie Reid's.

Smoke the Triumph 5c. ciger.

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Call and seetthem at Sutherland's bookstore. Will sell harness of all discription

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exchanged. GAY's Manufacturing House, 52 Keade St., N. Y

COMMERCIAL NEWS. Janesville Markets

Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week and the market ruled firm at the following quotations: Figure 12.2 per back; Vienna \$1.10 HHEAT-Winter 502.700; spring 552.700 HYE-In good request at 482.700 per 60 lbs. BARLEY- Good to choice, old, 60265c; new nod to choice 53@57 low grades ranges at 47@ e according to quality

BUCKWHEAT- at 55@6)c. CORN-Old Shelled 60 lbs. 42@44c; new sar 75 HAY-Timothy for ton \$102\$18, other kinds

AMUSEMENTS. Myers New Opera House

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Dohont Domning

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ACT 14—The Belle Creole.
ACT V—The Belle Creole.
ACT V—The Gloating Wreck.
ACT V—Rad Devil's Island.
ACT TI—"A Free Born White Woman." Prices—Parquette and Parquette Circle, 150; Calcony, 500: Gallery 25c. Boxes, \$5.00 each.

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Hickory nut ceke and patties at the

BORT, BAILEY & Co. Fresh mince pie at the Woman's Exchange.

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-There is a story going the rounds -Sunday night at the Ohicago overs

-Monroe's mayor was horrified the other day on finding a dynamite bomb this early attention. C. E. Bowles,

is being waylaid some dark night and forced to ride over the Milwaukee street; pavement. opened a grocery store next door to their old hardware store on South Main street and have a complete line of all kinds of

-Visitors at the Kenilworth block last night were regaled with an old fash-

-At the meeting of the W. C. T. U.

-F. C. Cook, the jewoler, opposite

Judge) M. S. Prichard, in the firm of Prichard & Berry, and later being associated with Amos P. Prichard and

universally respected and admired. A VERITABLE FIRE-TRAP.

fire trup, nevertheless." So said Secretary A. O. Wright, of the State Board of Charities and Reforms to the unsafe condition of the poor house

would be to shut them up in a state work house, or possilly to set them at

THE TRATESE.

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The Associated Charities' Plea For Something of the Kind In Janesville.

tered by burglars a few nights since, and his watch and chain were stolen. Physicians Willing to Give their Also, three dollars in cash.

—Miss Jennie Searl bogan her school
in Richmond on Monday last.

—We are glad to note that Mr. and

Stanley B. Smith's Report at the Meeting in Cannon's ant and courteous manners together Hall Last Night. bath and listened to some well chosen remarks from our new minister on the subject of prayer.

descrive careful consideration. They are

as follows: It is now about two years since the organized effort under the title of the "Associated Charities" to care for the worthy poor any unfortunate of the city was ca- Delaysn. John is one of our most worth) tablished. It was soon learned that the simple cases of destitution could be relieved at the places where they were found, but in those instances in which sickness or injury was the cause of the misfortune there was great difficulty in affording the necessary assistance. Why this is so can be readily understood. These cases are oftenest discovered in the midst of poverty and equalor; fresh sir and closhiness cannot be secured; the comforts and luxuries which are turnished are frequently misappropriated; the abodes are apt to be inaccessible and unattractive; there is sometimes manifested a prejudice against the attentions misery of the victims of disease or disester is under such conditions, scarcely Prentice and wife expect to go to Florida greater than that of the person who is about the lat of next mouth and spend trying to bestew charity. These trials the winter there.

—Twenty of our sportsmen shoulder have all been experienced by those whose duty it has been during the past year to search out and look after the afflicted

the western fever and will andoubtedly go west.

E. D. Barnard and son shipped (a part of a year-there has been no time car of tobacco to Baltimore on Monwhen at least one patient was not being eared for by some of the ladies of the board. It was early found that the coutrol of a place to which such asses could be taken was indispensible. Florce the use of two furnished rooms with the services as nurse of the woman who owned the same was secured, by which means Bible society at the M. E. church next Sunday evening,

-Word has been received here of the some of the comforts and conveniences which are supposed to be necessary in a attempted suicide of Mr. Richard Jones, of Doland, Dakota. He failed to fully which they were found. In one case a family of four was working, living and electing in a small room, where a boy was sick with typhoid promotion. They were removed into a healthier atmosphere were removed into a healthier atmosphere and secured the handsome sum of \$25 the funds which could be appropriated. ment of disease and injury, were pro-secomplish the deed and now lies in a vided. The place is very humble but it precarious condition. Financial troubles the best which could be obtained for the funds which could be appropriated for the purpose. It has however proven of great benefit to quite a number of petients, and a means of lessoning the burdens of the ladies of the society. But it has been a printal surprise to his many friends.

—Mr. Z. Gilson, our enterprising wagon maker, will be able to fill an order for a first class cutter at any time from now on, and desires all who think that have been appropriated. hus become entirely unadequate to the of purchasing to give him a call.

—W. D. Heatings can give you either the Wisconsin test, or headlight oil, at 10 begon as an experiment has develoyed and 15 cents respectively.

- We have ceased pining for Califor—We have tor something better-more complete and more permanent—and more in harmony with the size and prosperity of Janesville And especially does this argency exist since the city has so suddenly become

of so great importance, with more than a hundred trains daily passing through its limits, with the great number of railroad men who make Janesville either their and with the further fact that brakemen imb returned from his trip serve as such on an average only ten dent, it is readily seen that a generous consideration for the danger which so continually imperils the lives of radroad amplesses should have ention.

—R. Richardson spent & few nours some steps to care for them when missign with his family last Friday and Saturday, fortunes befall them. Some of the large railroad corporations of the country have railroad corporations and their employes should lead society to take a system of hospitals maintained on their lines, and it is more than possible that the companies here would make something of a donation towards so worthy an object. Janesville furnishes most excellent facilities for improvement in intellectual, educational and spiritual direc-tions, but something will always remain to be done nutil means are provided for caring for the physical wants of those who are beset by both poverty and affliction. The necessity of such institutions is now generally recognized, and those towns of the size of Janesville are some what exceptional that do not contain

be an nor a house for incurables, nor an abode for person who are the victims of pestilential distempers, nor a refuge for such as have strayed far from the path of sogoing out. It made the village look quite cial decorum; it is rather to be a resort for those who have been overtaken by sudden calamities which they cannot ward off or overcome. Physiciaus are almost unsuimous in their opinion as to the excellence and utility of such an ex-terprise, and their labors during the past year in the cases which have come under the management of the Associated Charities have been free, arduous and dism terested; and they have the warmest thanks of the organization for their in-dispensable assistance. But the great-est amount of actual hard work has failen on the shoulders of a few benevoler energetic, self sacrificing ladies who have contributed of their substance, obtained small donations after long exertion, watched with suffer-ing where dirt and discomfort were their most faithful companions, sought to allay sorrow and assuage pain under the from Iowa last week.
-Mr. O. G. Antisdel is making sevmost trying circumstances, implanted the cheerfulness of hope where had exeral noticeable improvements on his place recently purchased of Mr. T. R. isted only the desolution of despair, and been zenious to their search for misery, and swift to relieve it. But while the feel that their efforts have been fraught sick list of late, being troubled with a with so great good, and while they are tickets.

residence of Mr. W. H. Eldredge.

—Mr. Wm. Antisdel, of lows, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Goo. W. Crossman left last Saturday for Chicago, where they will spend a short time in visiting.

—Mrs. M. McCras has decided to make Afton her future home having purchased Mr. R. Denel's place, at present occupied by Mr. Wacgoner as a boot and shoe the Mrs. Wacgoner as a boot and shoe inty in the first and great necessity, and with its realization a work of the mrs. ment. This is the first and great neces-sity, and with its realization a work creditable to the society and to the city can be carried out. rorgeretuin fampoverished Blood and teneral Debility. Scott's Emulsion of Pure God Liver

Oil, with Hypophosphites, has no equal in the whole resim of Medicine. Read the following: "I gave one bottle of Scott's Emulsion to my own child for Scott's Emulsion to my own child for the state of Soroiuls, and the effect was mirroulous. O. F. GRAY, M. D.. White Hill, Ind.

Charities meeting in Cannon's hall last club are going into practice preparatory to a turkey shoot that will come off in the matter, as presented by Mr. Smith the near future. Would it not be well to a turkey shoot and see what effective careful consideration. They are it would have on some of the experts that have been operating in this vicinity of late.
—Mr. John Dykeman is receiving the congratulations of friends, having been married last week to Miss Southwick, of and industrious young men and a hoat officiends will wish him a pleasant and

prosperous life.

EVANSVILLE. Rev. Mr. Mead, superintendent of the American Bible Association for northern Michigan and Wisconsin, spoke to a large sudience at the M. E: church

-C. A. Pratt and family left for Califorms Monday. Mr. Pratt has bought a place there and intends to make his future home in that state.

-Mrs. Edua Spears Wainwright, 13 mother of two little girls, born bunday

Lecture Association here last Friday night, subject, "The Raoes". He handled the antiject well and his audience was oll pleased.
—Levi Leonard and wife; and Harvey well pless

their shot guns and rifles and start for the woods to-morrow morning, Wednes-

day, for a hunt. Two of the party have chosen sides and the sule that gets best in getting game will have to pay for the other ten and their ladies suppers. The game shot (if enough) will be served at the supper. The first dance of the sesson will be at Magee's hall Friday night, November 18th.

—Δ number of our citizens are getting

EMERALD GROVE. eraid Grove branch of the Rock County

He is well and favorably known in this

nia or the Sunny South, at least as long as this weather last.
—Mr. Wm. Duthic was taken suddenly nil on Friday night of last week, and is now attended by Dr. Mills, of Janeaville.

Emory Humphrey, of Waterloo, a former resident of this place, has been

visiting old friends here.

-W. A. Jackson, of Beloit college spent Sunday with his parents.

-The M. E. society have respinged. the roof of the parsonage barn and made a new fence on the street front.

—Miss Hattie Jackson completed last week the fall term of two and a half months in district No. 5 of Johnstown.

—Andrew Jameson, whose parents formerly lived on the farm owned by Thos. Clark, is visiting old friends. He is mar-ried and carrying on a large farm for his (ather near Poynette, this state. Andrew

looks well and is cordially greeted by his old friends.

—There will be a social in the Congregational church on Friday evening of this week. Ladies please farnish coffee and ent times from Mr. J. W. Dean and family who went to California the middle of last month. They have got settled by this time in their new bome and are beginning to enjoy life there very much. Mr. Dean is entirely free from the asth-

—Superintendent Thom has been vis-iting schools in this vicinity lately. He compliments quite highly school district

No. 5, Johnstown, for the nest and tidy

appearance of the school building, its interior and grounds. The Hunging's Over But our prices are still on the drop. Las week's list was a good one, but this time we give you a change. If any of these goods are what you want, buy them, every one quoted is a bargain. 14% los, Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 15 lbs. Standard A Sugar..... 1.00 16 lbs. White Extra O Sugar 1.00 17 lbs. Yellow C. Sugar..... 1.00 G l'os, Kingsford's S. G Starch..... 45 25 bars Cyclone Soap......1.00 25 burs XXX Sosp 1.00 5lbs. XXX Butter Crackers..... 25 5 ibs. XXX Oyster Urackers...... 25

1 lbs. XXX Ginger Snsps......

I lb. package Mixed Bird Seed.....

Wooden Tooth-Picks, per pkg.....

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

Mileure Tickets.

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